

Mississippi Index.

Local and Miscellaneous.

JAN. A. STEVENS, Editor.

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Don't fail to attend the great
Clearing Sale of Summer Goods, at
FRANK, SELIG & CO.'S,
No. 57 Main street.

10 Days More!
The closing out sale of Summer
Goods to be continued for ten days
more, to give everybody a chance
Remember to call early at
FRANK, SELIG & CO.'S,
July 1-10 No. 57 Main street.

Ribbons.
A new and splendid lot of Rib-
bons just received and will be sold at
a reduction, at the great Clearing
Sale, No. 57 Main street.

Personal.
We were happy to meet in our city on
yesterday, our old and esteemed friend
A. A. Sosserman, Esq., of Mobile, Ala.,
who is now on a travelling tour through
this portion of Mississippi, as agent for
that sterling paper, the "Mobile Times." We
take great pleasure in recommending
Mr. S. to our citizens, as all who
wish to subscribe to one of the best
papers in the South, can have an oppor-
tunity to do so.

For the Index

MESSRS. EDITORS:
In your last issue I see that your
"Jemes" is to be absent, therefore the
"local" chair is vacant. It is my desire
to fill it for half an hour, to call the at-
tention of the dear public to a great evil
as it is anybody's business, therefore no
dodges.

Will you come with me to the Court
House, see those large posters that cover
the front of the house, read—you see
they are "Insolvents," not able to pay
their tax, and the Sheriff according to
law, posts them on the Court House
door or front, but the door will not hold
the teeth. If it is satisfactory to those
posted, to me it assuredly is.

In calling attention to this matter, I
have a twofold object in view: First,
there are names of parties who stand
high in the estimation of all their friends
and acquaintances, and would not let this
happen if they were aware of it, or that
through hurry of business it has been
over looked; Second, is there no remedy
to correct this monstrous abuse of one
class of citizens refusing to support the
government under which they live and
do business, these plead insolvency, are
they paupers, supported by those who
pay Taxes? You see by looking over
this list, the names of many persons who
have left the county, some dead, but this
does not remedy the evil, only makes it
more glaring. It has ever been thought
the first duty of all men to pay their
taxes to the government under which
they live, even if that government is not
such as they wish; there is another re-
medy for that. There are near 4,000 in-
dividuals in this county who have not
paid taxes that were assessed, and if the
registration is correct there are 1000
more who do not pay any Taxes, as
they are not assessed. Think of that
Tax-payers, 5,000 men that are liable to
support the government in Lowndes
county, and do not do it. Their Taxes
would be about \$25,000.

There are about six hundred white-
men who owe taxes to the amount of
\$13,602.35, out of this list there are
eleven who owe \$7,728.08, all of them
dealers or makers of liquor. "There is
food for thought," just here, either they
have been doing a bad business or are
wrongfully assessed.

Next comes "the man and brother,"
the negro; there is a bright array here
on a dark subject 3380 names to illumi-
nate the insolvent list with, \$9015.20
due, to support "the greatest Govern-
ment the world ever saw," (mind we live
in Territories) about 200 negroes have
paid about \$600 taxes; all honor to
them, they will make good and respecta-
ble citizens.

You can see at a glance there are now
over 650 more registered than are as-
sessed, that with the number yet to regis-
ter will take it to near 1000.

There now, go to your office and give
somebody — This is free soil terri-
tory, at least free to some from tax pay-
ing. "Now pitch in."

Tournament Meeting.
In pursuance of public notice given, a
meeting of citizens was held at the Gil-
mer House on Saturday night, July 27,
for the purpose of organizing a Tourna-
ment to be held in this city.

On motion, Mr. L. A. Middleton was
called to the chair, and Mr. B. C. Kirt-
ley, appointed Secretary.

The Chairman stated the object of
the meeting.

Mr. Clarence Brooks offered the fol-
lowing preamble and resolution, which
were adopted.

WHEREAS: It is requisite to set apart
such days as will not conflict with the
duties of the young men who contem-
plate riding, therefore, be it
Resolved, That the 11th and 12th of
September, Wednesday and Thursday,
are determined upon as the days for the
Tournament.

Mr. J. M. Randle then offered an
amendment to the resolution which was
adopted, that the riding be continued
three days, and that the prizes be such
as the Committee may think proper to
select.

The Chair, assisted by several gen-
tlemen present, appointed the following
committees:

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

W. E. Gibbs, David Blair, A. Saville,
J. M. Randle and Wm. Cady, to which,
by resolution, the name of the Chairman
was added.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
Gen. T. G. Blewett, Dr. Jno. McGee,
Dr. B. A. Vaughn, Col. T. H. Baker,
L. L. Goodrich and L. Hatch.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.
J. P. Billups, Harrison Johnson, G.
Hill, W. D. Humphries and Covington
Outley.

On motion of Capt. Benoit, it was
Resolved, That the Committee of
Arrangements meet at the Gilmer House
on Monday night the 29th, and make as
early as practicable, a report of their pro-
ceedings to the Secretary of this meet-
ing.

Col. Thos. H. Baker offered a resolu-
tion that Hon. B. H. Hill, of Georgia be
invited to act as orator of the occasion—
which was unanimously adopted, when
the chair appointed Col. T. H. Baker
and Hon. Wm. H. Sims as a committee
of correspondence.

There being no further business, on
motion of Mr. Turner, the meeting ad-
journed.

L. A. MIDDLETON, Pres.
B. C. KIRKLEY, Sec'y.

For the Mississippi Index.
Grand Tournament Ball, Stark-
ville, Miss.

MESSRS. EDITORS:

To relieve the dull monotony of life,
and obtain some relaxation, on the eve
of the 19th of July, we laid aside the
"cares of life" and directed our course
towards glorious Starkville, (having only
four miles to go) for the purpose of at-
tending a "Grand Tournament Ball,"
which was to take place at the Female
Institute. We did not feel disposed to
decline it, as we anticipated at the com-
ing fête much pleasure and enjoyment,
which are by no means items of small
importance in the life of every one. We
thought that such a trip would be on the
whole conducive of physical health, as
the bow too long bent loses its elasticity.
The sun had scarcely begun to de-
scend in his "blazing chariot of State,"
the archway of the vaulted sky, when
with light heart and bright hopes, we
abandoned for a while our "daily avoca-
tion," and giving loose reins to our high-
mettled pony Billie Button, were whirl-
ing on our way with considerable rapidi-
ty. The evening was warm, but the at-
mosphere pure and invigorating, render-
ed our "trip" quite agreeable. At length
we found ourselves in the heart of that
beautiful village, of which you have,
doubtless, heard such glowing descrip-
tions. And indeed had you been here
you would have found it what it has
been represented to be, and all that you
can picture it in imagination. But how
could it be else but lovely, pleasant and
beautiful, since it is ever lit up with wo-
man's smiles, and since it is the nurse of
so many and such fair flowers—
"Blooming as Eden in its earliest hours."

The golden sun had sunk into his
cosy bed in the glowing west, and mild
and pleasant twilight came on gently and
glided into "evening night," when we were
borne along by the current towards the
Institute. On approaching the temple of
Minerva, we found it beautifully illu-
minated, and a gay and merry crowd
already assembled "to trip the light fan-
tastic toe," and all things were going on
"as merry as a marriage bell." Glance
but at this brilliant coterie! All around
you breathe congenial spirits, here they
have met to associate. Youth luxuriates
with life and joy meet your gaze—
young hearts that love not to think of
care and grief are present—old age, with

his "dark eye" and silvery locks, is ab-
sent—"Tournament Balls" delighteth
him not—he loves quiet and retirement.
But distinguished personages are not
wanting to honor the occasion. In the
prime of life and vigor of manhood, with
dark and piercing eyes and portly mein,
stands our eminent "Lawyers of the
the Bar."

They seem to forget political strife
and contentions in the hilarity and mirth
that "revel unrestrained." But what
most attracts attention and captivates
the heart is the shining array of beauty.
Seldom does the eye rest upon a fairer
or rarer bevy of young ladies than graced
the occasion that night and illumined it
with their smiles. We imagine that the
painter could have discovered in each
fair one present a fairer even than Helen
herself, and a paragon of loveliness and
beauty.

"Pleasant himself had not surveyed,
Unmoved such charms."

Every one present enjoyed themselves.
In such an assemblage, pre-eminently
adorned with beauty—such Managers—
and more especially our friend, Mr. Wm.
H. Childs—who was very active and en-
ergetic in "getting up the ball"—could
there be aught else but enjoyment? Who
could listen unmoved, or keep from
patting his foot—if not try to dance,
after the soft rich notes that "rippled in
waves of sweet melody upon the ear?"
Who could gaze upon so much innocence
and purity, and not feel that—the heart
can never all grow cold," (though our
Dulcinea be not there) in woman's pres-
ence. But I must hasten on "for loiter
long." But let me not omit to notice the
nice supper—the delicacies—ice cream
—lemonade &c., provided for the occa-
sion by Mr. Childs—free to every one,
who could take it if he pleased or let it
alone if he liked. The most fastidious
could not have objected to them, so luxu-
riantly sweet and delicious. But we
imagine many a wight, who was sorely
pierced with the arrows of Cupid—that
troublesome little god—sipped "nectar
sweets," and feasted on ambrosial sweet-
er far than the ancient poets assigned to
their gods, as he eagerly drank in each
soft and silvery tone, as it fell from the
pouting lips of his "peerless Dulcinea."

Who could blame him? since in the ex-
pressive language of another, "it is hu-
man nature." Human nature is human
nature, the world over. But we have no
time to moralize, nor do we feel disposed
to do so.

A Grand Tournament Ball, is rather
a strange thing for Starkville, and one
no book of etiquette we have seen no-
tices. We will give a few of its regula-
tions. Everybody that wishes goes—
every one does as he pleases—talks to
whom he pleases—goes home with whom
he pleases. Such parties are generally
the most agreeable, as there are no ar-
tificial restraints of fashionable nonsense
to curb hilarity and to suppress gaiety.
We found it in this instance, and between
the smiles of beauty—the charms of
music and the loveliness of the moon-
light night, time fled away unheeded—
The party did not break till night had
half waned. Perfect order was kept—
we didn't "smell a spirit"—nor see a
bottle. No untoward event occurred to
mar the quiet and enjoyment of that in-
teresting occasion. Never shall we for-
get the smiling faces we saw and the ac-
quaintances we made. Starkville is the
place to enjoy yourself—reader, should
you ever have an opportunity, call. A
bright and sunny future to the fair
daughters of Starkville.

SARLES, MISS., July 24. B.

Educational Matters in Missis-
sippi.

The following is an extract from the
inspection Report of Educational Mat-
ters in Mississippi, by J. M. Langston
Inspector of Schools, Bureau of Refu-
gees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands,
received at General Howard's Head-
quarters:

I am glad to be able to report that the
feelings of the white people of this region
are undergoing a thorough and rapid
change, both with regard to the educating
the freedman and giving the opportunity
of wielding political power. In proof
of this I need only mention the fact that,
since I reached this place, I have had
the honor of addressing two large audi-
ences—the one on last Saturday and
the other on the Sabbath—both of which
were composed, in large part, of white
persons, residents of this city; and never
was I honored with more respect and
my utterances apparently more thor-
oughly approved.

White Goods.

The finest stock of White Goods,
such as Fine Swisses, Jaconets,
Muller, Nainsooks, &c., offered at
a great reduction at the Great Clear-
ing Sale, No. 57 Main street.

BY TELEGRAPH.
MOBILE, July 29.—Cotton sales 100
bales. Low middlings 23c.

DIED.

We regret to record the death of Mr.
Andrew J. Kirk, of this place, at Balti-
mo, Md., on the 23d inst. His body
was brought down on Friday morning,
and buried in the Odd Fellows Ceme-
tery.

Mr. Kirk was a young man of steady
habits and correct principles. Although
a member of no church, he was a faith-
ful member of the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association, which assisted in the

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

GILMER HOTEL—S. T. HENRIWAY, Proprietor.

Saturday, July 27.

B. S. G. Cook, county; A. Saville, city; C. L.

Henderson, U. S. A.; J. H. Backlund, Macon;
J. E. Backlund, do; Dr. John F. Young, Louis-
ville, Ky.; L. L. Goodrich, city.

Sunday, 28.

E. B. Roberts, 812 Street LOWDER, city; Joe

Hirshman, city; P. S. B. Coates, county; Wm.
Perkins, county; J. M. Elders, Cincinnati; Louis
Walburg, Chicago; O. D. Haygood, Maybes;
Thad. C. Heister, Ala.

Boots, Shoes, &c.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's
Shoes, Gents' sewed Boots and
Shoes, Dress Goods, Clothing, Lads'
and Gents' Furnishing Goods, and
in fact the most complete stock in
the city, offered at a great reduction
at the great Clearing Sale of
FRANK, SELIG & CO.,
July 16-20 No. 57 Main street.

It won't cost you anything to
examine the prices at FRANK, SE-
LIG & CO.'S Great Clearing Sale,
even if you do not buy.

Special Notices.

"Prevention is better than Cure," is an
old adage, and must have been written before Cor's
Dyspepsia Cure was discovered, for one bottle has
in many instances, cured Dyspepsia in its worst
form, whereas it would take one a life-time to
learn to so live as to prevent this troublesome
disease.
ap27-ly JOHNSON & GOODRICH, Agents.

Immensely Popular.—The Proprietors of
Cor's Cough Balsam have succeeded in creating a
demand in nearly every village of the United
States. Reason why? First, it is effective; second,
it is cheap; third, it is pleasant to take; fourth,
they know to let the afflicted know it.
ap27-ly JOHNSON & GOODRICH, Agents.

Tourists.—No one should leave home this season
without providing themselves with Cor's Dyspepsia
Cure to guard against sudden attacks of
Cholera Morbus. It immediately corrects the
disorder in such cases. It is a specific in Summer
Complaints.
ap27-ly JOHNSON & GOODRICH, Agents.

Lyon's Periodical Drops.

The great female remedy for irregularities—al-
though so powerful and positive, they are perfectly
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specially forbidden in the directions.
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Poland's Magic Bilious Powders

—Positive cure for Liver Complaint, in its most
aggravated form, and an immediate corrector of all
Bilious Derangements. Excellent for headache.
JOHNSON & GOODRICH, Agents.
Barnes, Ward & Co., New Orleans, La., General
Agents for the above mentioned articles.
ap27-ly

Important Notice.

Parties who have paid a Cotton Tax to the
Internal Revenue Collector will do well to obtain
and preserve their receipts, and by calling on the
undersigned may learn something of profit to
themselves.
ORK & MATTHEWS,
Attorneys,
June 22-2f

Garden Seed.

Messrs. JOHNSON & GOODRICH,
Columbus, Miss.

Gents: Your order for TURNIP SEED is so
to hand, and will receive our prompt attention as soon
as new crop comes in.
ap10-4f DAVID LANDRETH & SON.

Lead, Paint and Oil.

Go to JOHNSTON & GOODRICH'S. See
their large stock of PURE WHITE LEAD,
PAINTS and OILS, learn their cheap prices and
what you will save if you are to have your house
painted.
feb22-4f

Disolution.

THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the
name and style of Sykes, Moore & Co., is this
day dissolved by the withdrawal of J. W. Benoit
from the firm. James Sykes, R. H. Moore and John
H. Sykes having purchased JAMES SYKES,
B. H. MOORE,
JNO. H. SYKES,
J. W. BENOIT.

The undersigned, wishing to close up the business
of the late firm, desires all those indebted to them
to come forward and settle at once, as further in-
dulgence will not be given.
JAMES SYKES,
R. H. MOORE,
J. H. SYKES,
July 22, 1907.
July 25-1m

PLEASANTS & CO.,

Tobacco Merchants,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

ARE prepared to furnish Planters and Merchants
with the best brands of Kentucky and Vir-
ginia Leaf Tobacco, at prices merely nominal. The
enormous Government Tax on Manufactured Tobacco,
has caused so much adulteration, that it is al-
most impossible to get a pure article. The undersig-
ned are experienced Tobacconists, and will,
upon receipt of orders, ship to any address at the
following prices: Best Chewing, 20 to 30 cents per
pound; Best Smoking, 12 to 30 cents per pound,
compactly packed in boxes of 25 to 100 pounds,
and warranted of the best quality—superior to any
manufactured article in the market.
Raven vs. Maj. Gen. Sterling Price, St. Louis,
Mo.; Jas. H. Boyd, Treasurer, city of Jackson; Joe
H. Ledbetter, city of Jackson, Miss.; Hon. R. L.
Henderson, Mayor, Meridian; A. J. Buford, College
Rd., Miss.; Judge Thurman, Okolona, Miss.; Frank
S. Ronald & Co., Ninth street, Tobacco House,
Louisville, Ky.

Address: PLEASANTS & CO.,
(Care of 3rd Street Tobacco House),
Louisville, Ky.

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Store, No. 82 Market street, Columbus, Miss. is

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Fayette and Pickens. Any orders of him will be

honored by our House

ap27-1f

WE have received a fine lot of Beavers and will

re-open and have MARKET every morning

during the week.

N. B. Persons that have not settled their meat

account, will please call and do so. (ap27-1f)

New Advertisements.

Farms for One Dollar!

Subdivision of Plantations.

Chances for All!

The Southern Asylum Land Co.,

In addition to their Grand Scheme of City Resid-
ences and Lots, in which Col. M. C. Galloway's val-
uable Residence in Memphis constitutes the Capital
Price, at Five Dollars per Acre, now offer
Chances in a scheme that embraces

Farms for the Million!

There is not in this scheme an acre of Swamp or
Wild Land; each Farm is part, or the whole of a
cultivated Plantation—each tract is on or within a
few miles of a Railway, either on the

MEMPHIS & CHARLESTON,

MISSISSIPPI CENTRAL,

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MERIDIAN & VICKSBURG, or

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The several tracts are disposed of at the lowest
cash valuation in subdivisions of 40, 80 and 160
acres. Each subdivision constitutes a Price, and

Each Ticket costs One Dollar.

For a description of the Property refer to the
new Pamphlet issued by the Company. Titles are
perfect, or the money will be paid to the winner of
the Prize.

All Land in this Scheme is in the State

of Mississippi. The Capital Prize within

Fifteen Miles of Memphis, on the Missis-
sippi and Tennessee Railroad.

The lands are adapted to the growth of grain,
cotton, grapes, etc., are cheaper than Government
lands in cold latitudes, at one dollar and a quarter
per acre. The average cost of these lands is seven
dollars per acre.

1/2% Deduction of ten per cent. in favor of clubs
of ten or more. Tickets may be ordered through
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Col. W. E. GIBBS is the Agent at Colum-
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all times. July 16-4f

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Macon, Noxubee County, Miss.

A chartered High School for Ladies—17

years under the same Principal—Lim-
ited to 40 Students.

SIMILAR to the University of Virginia in mode
of instruction and grade. The Ancient and
Modern Languages, and Music on three Instruments
taught.

Have you chosen your school? or are you wait-
ing time and money in experimenting with different
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Write and get proof of the merit and success of
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to the Principal.

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A first class Boarding School for

Boys and Young Men.

A private furnished room for every two Boys.

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The Principal announces the beginning of the 15th

Annual Term of this old and highly prosperous

School, with much satisfaction. The term begins

Oct. 1st with the above Faculty of instruction.

Maj. Kirkpatrick was with us during the past year,
and has added to his high reputation as a scholar
and a gentleman. He is a graduate of Jefferson
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man by birth, and a distinguished graduate of the
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Board, Tuition, Washing and Fuel, 20 weeks, \$10

Payable in advance.

Conveyances will meet up and down train at

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THOS. S. GATHRIGHT,
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Sophronia Institute.

A School and College for

Girls and Young Ladies.

CONDUCTED by Thos. S. Gathright, assisted by

the ablest and most brilliant corps of teachers

in the State. Charges, \$125 for 20 weeks, without

Music and Painting. Music and Ornamental branch-
es extra, which constitute the only extra. Latin,
Greek, French, German and Italian, all taught
without extra charge. Four of the teachers speak
and write French. The splendid building, new
furniture, healthy location, unequalled Faculty, and
Mr. Gathright for Principal, make this the first
school in the State. Only sixty-five pupils will be
received the first session.

A line of hackswill meet up and down trains on
the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, at Shuqualak, every
day, on Saturday, the 5th of October, and every
day of the following week. School opens Oct. 7th.

Address, Gibson, Miss.

THOS. S. GATHRIGHT,
Principal and Proprietor. July 25-4f

City Meat Market.

CALHOUN & SUMNER.

WE have received a fine lot of Beavers and will